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A Boston professor is lecturing on the "Uselessness of Profanity." Did he ever hit his thumb-nail with a hammar?-Detroit Free Press.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

I know time's halo's 'round the past And boynood's dreams are fair, Though retrospective vision cast Dissolves them into air Yet a memory comes to me betimes-Red lips and teeth like pearl— The ringing hugh like silver chimes Of the good old-fashioned girl.

Time has its transmutations, Throwing off old ways for new, And the haw of compensations Bribes us not to make a lo— But there's on than 21 mass sadiy, 'Mid hre's bustle and its whirl, And I'd give a few years gladly To see a good old-fashioned girl.

Without airs or affeotation,
A modest voice and low,
Not's orning occupation,
Cheeks all with health aglow—
Such were our girls in other days;
Don't take me tar a churl,
Don't chi-le me that I like the ways
Of the good old fashioned girl.

There was true love in the olden time
Not love of vain display,
And poverty was not the crime
It seems to be to-day—
And a loving girl was well content—
Nor strove for knight or earl—
But wedded at her heart's sweet bent,
Did the good old-fashioned girl.
—Philadelphia News.

THE MISSING DEED.

The Manner of Finding It and Winning a Bride.

I am a Grant. I know there are otner Grants. A clumsy Englishman once told me that Grant was a very common name. There are the Grants of Grant and the Grants of Dalvey; there are of London. Alas! the Grants are a disinherited race, for their grandfathers, it seems, always squandered the fortunes which they ought to have left to their sons. At least, I know that it was the ease of my own grandfather. Had he not played ducks and drakes with my inheritance, I should have been-but there, I am content to be what I am, Grant of Tullybardane, and never a dearer or lovelier home had Scottish man to dwell in. My wife often laughs HOMEOPATHISTS at me for being so fond of the place. But then the strangest event of my life is bound up with its possession. And surely I may well remember and be thankful for that event, for without it onder lady with the silver hair would scarely now have been sitting near me, and laughing at the follies of an old

man as she does.

Five-and-thirty years ago I was living here in the Grange at Tullybardane.

The place had come to my father by bequest not many years before, and he had scarcely learned to play the laird before he died and left it to me. I was only a boy then, and my mother and I war only a boy then, and my mother and I war out to content with our lives in the only a boy then, and my mother and I were quite content with our lives in the new home. So there I lived and grew up to manhood, and there, in the course of years, I fell in love. Accordingly, one winter morning I rode across to Glen Levannoch, and asked Mr. Fraser to give me his daughter to be my wife. Of course, I had found out beforehand that Miss Fraser was not unwilling to be given.

Well, we had a long interview, and the results in brief were these. I had let home tolerably confident, as one is ont to be at fo nant as any reasonable man ever was Mr. Fraser was an old friend. He had been one of my guardians. He was my I expected my declabardane is a better property than Glen Levannoch. What was there to stand in our way? But when I came back I felt like a man who has been stunned by a treacherous blow. All of a sudden, for the first time in my life, I learned that my title to Tullybardane was not beyond dispute. I heard that a certain document had long been missing from the title-deeds, and that till that document were found, I could never be entirely secure in my own home. But what was far worse, under the circumstances, Mr. Fraser informed me he could not encourage my suit for his

laughter's hand.

What followed I don't quite remem ber. I have a haunting fear that I lost my temper, and that on one side or the other a good deal of strong language was used. I know I swore I would never give Nell up, not even if I were turned out of Tullybardane neck and turned out of Tullybardane neck and crop next day. Of course, it was very foolish, but then the circumstances were exceptional. When I got home I sent for the attorney, and for the next four days I did noth ng, I think, except consult lawyers and look over papers and rummage every hole and corner of the Craves cert the circumstance. the Grange for the missing deed. But what Mr. Fraser had told me proved to

be only too true. In the week that followed I remember In the week that followed I remember three things distinctly, not that they were in themselves important, but that they bore upon that strange event which made a turning point in my life. The first is that I rode over to Glen Levannoch and was told that Mr, and Miss Fraser had left home, to stay with friends in Edinburgh. The second is that my man George, who acted as footman and valet to me, got drunk one night and left the house door wide open—for which I have not geased to thank Providence ever since. Now, as a rule, I am dence ever since. Now, as a rule, I am lenient to those failings. Whisky, I regret to say, has an attraction for men in these northern climates. But, whether it was that I was out of sorts, or whether it was that my mother was alarmed, I don't know, but I resolved to make an example, and I turned the man out of the house the next day. The third incident was more important,

Inc. third incentive was more important and shall be told at length.

I am a good sleeper. I don't dream much.

I don't believe in dream warnings and such things. I have no faith in ghosts—though I know for a fact that my cousins, the Mac Mocks have a

night I fell asleep and I did dream. And this is what I dreamed.

I thought I was in Ed'nburgh, standing in Princes street (and let me find any street in England or anywhere else which can compare with that) and waiting by the Waverly Monument. Opposite me was a hotel, which I suppose I was watching, for out of it presently came, as clear and vivid as in life, Nelly came, as clear and vivid as came as clear a came, as clear and vivid as in life, Nelly Fraser, with a veil over her head. She came slowly toward me and lifted her veil, revealing a face so white and miserable that I scarcely knew it, and then, as I stepped forward, she raised one hand, and, pointing up across the gorge toward the High street hill, vanished into a moving mist. Then the shadows began to shift and shuffle themselves, and presently out came another vision and presently out of the sea. Now I could display the proposed to the procks. Then I felt the power and the house. Another wave washed up against my feet as turned with him and began to ascend to a strong with thim and began to ascend to the presently it parted, and a strong wind seemed to have risen such the dashing and precular style of horsemanship the gardens again. The fog was grow-with the presently it parted, and a strong wind seemed to have risen such that the came and the vest proposed to the present the dashing and precular and precular and present to would master the dashin

standing, but all the surroundings had changed. I seemed to be in a sort of shop or office. A counter was before me, and all around me were thin phantom figures, with no features that I could so., Only one among these misty shapes had a visible human face. And

that one advanced toward me with a smile which I shall never forget. It was the face of a young man, slightly drooped, as if its owner were shy or deferential, with blue, bright eyes and deferential, with blue, bright eyes and gentle, handsome features, and fair hair, and lips that seemed to be made for laughter, and a smile that shone like a gleam of sunshine there. And in a ment the face and forms had vanished. The darkness seemed to grow darker. heard soft steps walking in the air. I felt as if a cold wind were blowing in my face. Suddenly I saw the chill sea shining far off under the white stars. A voice that was harsh broke out in hoarse

laughter beside me, and then I awoke.
Two days after I set out for Edinburgh, with three objects. I wanted to consult an eminent advocate. I wanted to get a new servant. And I wanted, at least, to find out where the Frasers were.

I saw the great advocate, and he confirmed my fears. "Unless the missing deed is found, my dear sir," he said in his blandest accents, "your title is so defective as to be entirely worthless, should a rival claimant arise."

I did not see the Frasers, but I got their address, and I wrote one letter to the father and four to the daughter. I engaged a new man servant in this

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Our need for a man servant being pres-ing, I went, for the first and last time in my life, to a registry office. The shop lay in the south of the town, up beyond the High street, and when I en-tered it there were several subdued-looking beings, unfortunate applicants, I suppose, standing round. Behind the counter were a man and woman, and Grants in Edinburgh and Grants in to the former, having a prejudice in London. Alas! the Grants are a disinfavor of doing business with my own sex, begotten, perhaps, of shyness, I ap-plied. He kept me waiting a long time. Then he looked over a prod gious ledger and read me out numerous applications which were perfectly useless. At last, however, he came to one which I thought would do. I told him so, and he thereupon invited me to wait a little longer, as the "young man" in question was likely to call shortly. At first I re-fused, but on consideration I decided to

> When I came back some twenty m'nutes later, the small office was full of people. As I en'ered, something in the look of the place and the attitude of the figures struck me as familiar. But I dism'ssed the idea at once. The shopman came to meet me.

"The young man is here, sir," he said, and he turned with a wave of his hand to a figure behind him. The figure advanced. It was the figure of a good looking boy rather than of a man, slight and fair, and with the head a little drooping. As the boy raised his face to-look at me, I started back. Feature to-look at me, I started back. Feature for feature, as clear as it could be, it was the face I had seen in my dream! I don't know what followed: I don't know whether my conduct appeared very strange. I don't what the boy said to me, or what I said to him. I have only a vague idea that I generally assented to everything. And I know that when I went home to Tullybardane, Sydnay I och went with me as my me. breaks and the sea waves sing. The old grange is a rambling house. From its windows you can look over the beach, and only the falling gardens separate you from it. On the right hand is the library, which faces down a long avenue of first the accordance of the sea waves and become in the sea out "Come in," and Sydney of the translation of the sea of t brary was rather a gloomy room, com-

municating only by a long passage with the other inhabited parts of the house. Indeed, the whole house was rather lonely. For myself, I never minded lonely. For myself, I never minded that, but I fancy it struck my new serv-ant as a bit solitary and weird. Now, I must tell you about the doings of this young fellow. A day or after my return, both my mother and I began to notice something strange about him. It was not that I did not like him, for I took a strong fancy to him at once, and here, five-and-thirty years after, he lives to this day less, I

think, of a servant to us than a faithful and trusted friend. But certainly his behavior was odd, and the first thing we

and never have taken to that surreptitious fashion of working in an extra meal in the afternoon. But I was sitting with her and talking very disconsolately, for I felt thoroughly depress d. Presently Sydney came in with some cups of tea on a tray—a detestable plan of taking tea if you must take it, but one to which my dear mother was partial. He handed the tray to my mother, and he handed it to me. Then, to our and he handed it to me. Then, to our surprise, he walked straight across the room to a big armchair that stood near the window, and handed the tray to the

mother was equally perplexed. "He must have thought there was some one sitting there," she said. "Ho must be very short sighted, poor boy. It's very strange."
"He must be as blind as a bat," I an-

swered, "or else have been playing a practical joke on us. I never saw anything so absurd in my life."

But in the next few days I was destined to see stranger things. I asked Sydney if he were shortsighted, but he denied the charge with warmth. And yet the more I watched him, the more obvious was it that he was alway meet.

Clutched at Sydney's arm.

"In God's name, where are you going?" I said, in a terrified whisper.

The boy did not answer. He stopped dead. The darkness was thick about banshee in their family—as a fact, Isay.
But about that time I used to try and to see him coming down stairs, I disdream of a certain lady, and so one night I fell asleep and I did dream. And this is what I dreamed. And this is what I dreamed. Another

have an explanation of this. So that afternoon I spoke to Sydney.

"Sydney," I said, bluntly, "are you given to seeing ghosts?"

"I, sir!" he answered, with a smile of

The boy stared. Evidently he thought me off my head. I determined to speak more gently.

house; I had seen him here so often,

dumbfounded. I literally stammered for want of words. Then I showed dumbfounded. I leterally stammered for want of words. Then I showed what I have always thought was remarkable present of mind. I turned around and walked into the dining-room, telling the boy to follow. There I poured out a glass of whisky and gave it to him.

The pure that "I said tend you had been more faltered or hesitated once. I think the moon must have come out, for the properties of the properties

wondered who he could be, and had fancied that he must be some very int'mate friend, or some one connected with the establishment. He had never ever heard of such a person, Sydney was completely staggered. In fact, the only result of our conversation was to leave on the minds of each of us grave doubts as to the other's sanity, if not as to his own. But before we parted I made the boy promise me solemnly that the very next time he saw this mysterious figure he would summon me at

Next day nothing happened, and I

the day begins to pass into the night, and shadows have grown gigantic, and men's thoughts are turning toward dinner. Sudden'y I was roused by a quick step and a knock at the door. I called out "Come in," and Sydney appeared of firs to the sea, and beyond the libra-on the threshold. He looked very pale ry stretches the deserted part of the house, which for five and thirty years I have been meaning to repair. The library to be in a strange voice. spoke in a strange vo ce,
"He is there, sir, the old gentleman

in gray-in the passage.' I jumped up, and was following him in a moment. It must have been well past six o'elock, and yet the lights in the corridor were still unlighted. I looked all around, but could see no one. think the gloom and the boy's strange looks had frightened my common sense

out of me. Sydney took me by the arm and po'nt-ed. I felt he was trembling all over. And for my own part, an uncomfortable chill seemed to be creeping through my

The boy led the way down stairs, apparently keeping his eyes fixed on some-thing he could see in front. I held him blindly. We went down and across the hall, and then out of the front door into the cold air. It was quite dark outside, We went down and across the though one or two blurred stars were flickering palely, and the moon, I empty chair! But the armchair, or its invisible occupant, refused it, apparently, and the man withdrew. I am endowed with a large fund of Scottish humor, and I burst out laughing. My phantom he was following. Still he went on and on. We were nearing the beach Once I caught a glimpse of his face and in one of our Eastern hunts I saw it was deadly white, although his would care to tackle; yet his uneasiness on and on. We were nearing the beach now, and I could hear the surf beating "He boy, white crests of the waves hanging in the

Then I put out my other hand and clutched at Sydney's arm. The boy did not answer. He stopped dead. The darkness was thick about us. We were standing in a mist, and even the blurred stars had faded out. Suddenly I felt a wave break over my feet. And at that moment, hissing out and echoing across the darkness, there grated in my ears the sound of a harsh and hollow laugh—the very laugh I had by barbarians, attempt to do cow-work

heard in my dream.

The gloom was so dense that could only see the outline of Sydney's body, though I was grasping him with my two hands. There was a perfect silence. Still I stood there motionless, rooted to the rocks. Then I felt the

"Then," I said, "who was that person you showed out of the house this morning?" I knew I had him there, for I was casting shadows down upon our I knew I had him there, for I was casting shadows down upon our was sure nobody had called.

"Oh, you mean the old gentleman in gray, sir. He left no name. I thought, sir, he seemed to be at home in the the house. I felt utterly spellbound. ouse; I had seen him here so often, r."

I seemed to have lost all power of volition. I believe I should blindly have followed that boy to my death.

We had plunged into a labyrinth of it to him.

"Drink that," I said, "and you had better sit down."

Obviously he thought me as eccentric as I thought him. But he merely said:
"Thank you, sir," and drank the whisky.

"Do you feel quite well?" I asked, frigidly.

"Quite well, thank you, sir."

"Are you subject to delusions or hallucinations?"

"No, sir; never, sir," he answered promptly, with a lurking smile, which is to must have come out, for there was a faint light shining through the windows as we passed, and by that the windows as we passed, and by that the windows as we passed, and by that the rock from which it was formed.

Soils formed of granite are among the most productive known. Why? Grantite is composed of quartz, feldspar and mica. The quartz is pure silex, so too, we traversed. At the further end a door opened before us, I stepped through it into my own library, and stood there in the lamplight, gazing stupidly into Sydney's face. He, too, had paused. But he never spoke a word, nor looked at me. His eyes were fixed on a tall bookcase in a corner of the rock from which it was formed.

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That smile annoyed me. I broke out again—
Then, what on earth do you mean,"

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Then, what on earth do you mean,"

I cried, "by telling me this nonsense about a gentleman in gray?" bookense swung back upon its hinges, revealing a small closet, which I had sbout a gentleman in gray?"

Sydney rose. There was some dignity in his manner. He spoke respectfully, but in an injured tone:

"I beg your pardon, sir—but I only told you about the gentleman who called, and I thought, sir, you might have seen him, for he passed by you, and I fancied he nodded to you as he passed."

Really, things had come to a pretty

passed."
Really, things had come to a pretty pass! Here was my own servant accusing me of beeing invisible phantonts which only existed in his own disordered brain!
But there—I will not repeat all the conversation that followed. I must say Sydney kept his temper wonderfully, for I lost mine. However, we had a long explanation, which ended in this way. The boy asserted post vely that he had three or four times seen an elderly gentleman in gray walking about the house. He had seen him in the passages up stars and in the grounds outside. He had, he admitted, wondered who he could be, and had

When I went into the library I found with the establishment. He had never heard him speak, certainly. He had not as yet questioned any of the other servants about him. But then he had himself only been a few days in the house, and as yet did not know all the beginning about the place. When I went meet the library I found Sydney in a dead faint on the floor. I rushed to the bell and rang it till its tones went pealing and clashing through the house, and as yet did not know all the beginning about the place. When I talk house, and as yet did not know all the lighted hall. The blood from the cars people about the place. When I told the broken glass was running freely down my face and hands. But I did not mind it, for I felt as if life had suddenly come back to me. And when my mother and the servants came out and gathered, startled and lamenting, round us, I fell down on my knees beside the boy and wept as never I wept, I think, before that day or since.

I have no more to tell. The closet in I have no more to tell. The closet in the library opened, I found, by a secret spring—but what hand opened it that terrible night I never knew. Among the papers which Sydney had thrust into my hand was the long lost document which confirmed my title to the estate. med tated dismissing Sydney. The day after, an event occurred which changed the current of my thoughts, which, thank God, altered my whole life since, and which has made Sydney Loch the most faithful friend I have.

It was late in the afternoon—a winter is somebody else, who shall be nameless. that when I went home to Tullybardane, Sydney Loch went with me as my man. Tullybardane is a desolate place. It lies in a narrow gorge which runs down witing a letter to Nelly, vowing that I lies in a narrow gorge which runs down witing a letter to Nelly, vowing that I would never g ve her up, and yet seeing up on a ther hand, and end in tumbled no prospect of ever being able to claim her for my wife. It was that hour when rocks and caverns where the sea foam the latter to Nelly, vowing that I lies in the afternoon—a winter did more than we—he recovered, and did more than we—he recovered, and has ever since remained with me. Nother of us ever spoke much of the things we had seen that winter day. The mystery of my inheritance is a mystery still, and men will bury it in the afternoon—a winter did more than we—he recovered, and did more than we—he recovered, and think of the me. No there of us ever spoke much of the still a lie in the afternoon—a winter did more than we—he recovered, and think of the me. No there of us ever spoke much of the still a lie in the afternoon—a winter disk. I was late in the afternoon—a winter disk. I The mystery of my inheritance is a mystery still, and men will bury it with us in our graves. Only this I know and will tell you, that, from that our to this, Sydney has never seen a ghost again.

the heiress of Glen Levannoch is my wife. - Boston Sund vy Herald.

HOASE-BACK RIDING. The Different Styles of the Cowboys and Last spring I had to leave the East in the midst of the hunting season to join a round-up in the cattle country of "Where?" I said, in a whisper; for I | Western Dakota, and it was curious to compare the totally different styles of riding of the cowboys and the crossountry men. A stock saddle weight thirty or forty pounds instead of ten or fifteen, and needs an utterly different seat from that adopted in the East. A cowboy rides with very long stirrups, sitting forked well down between his behavior was odd, and the first thing we observed was this.

One afternoon I was sitting with my mother had ordered tea. Personally, I am afraid of these unwholesome drinks, and never have taken to that surreptitions fashion of working in an activation. The thing we have the pointed, but could discern be pointed by the power of a like a sheep. Why I did so I can not at this woment considerable processive the sevents in the derivative because the considerable processive the sevents in the derivative because the sevents are the sevents and the processive that the top of the stairs. He's ligh pommel and cantel, and depends be beckoning us to follow come."

I strained my eyes in the direction out a steer from a herd, in sitting a bucking broncho, in stopping a night stamped of many hundred maddened animals, or in the performance of a hundred other feats of reckless and depends beckoning us to follow. daring horsemanship, the cowboy is absolutely unequaled; and when he has his own horse-gear he sits his animal vith the grace of a centaur, and yet he

is curiously helpless the first time he gets astride of one of the small Eastern saddles. Last summer, while purchasing cattle in Iowa, one of my ranch foremen had to get on an ordinary sad-Round the house we went, faster and faster, into the gardens at the back, and down the slopes toward the sea. Sydoney seemed to be dragging me along. on the new saddle was fairly comical. At first he did not dare to trot, and the white crests of the waves hanging in the foggy night. Now we were on the beach. I felt the seaweed under my feet and stumbled. Still the boy dragged me along. Now we must be on the brink of the water, I thought, and shivered. Then I put out my other hand and clutched at Sydnav's an arrangement of the water. It is mathematically a search in the seathin; nor did he begin to get accustomed to the situation until the very end of the journey. In fact, the two kinds of riding are so very different that a man only accustomed to one feels almost as ill at ease when he first tries the other as if he had never sat on a horse's back before. It is not less that the seathin; nor did he begin to get accustomed to the situation until the very end of the journey. In fact, the two kinds of riding are so very different that a man only accustomed to one feels almost as ill at ease when he first tries the other as if he had never sat on a horse's back before. It is not less than the seathin; nor did he begin to get accustomed to the situation until the very end of the journey. In fact, the two kinds of riding are so very different that a man only accustomed to one feels almost as ill at ease when he first tries the other as if he had never sat on a horse's back before. It is not less than the seathin; nor did he begin to get accustomed to the journey. least plunge of the horse bid fair to un-seat him; nor did he begin to get accusman who only knows one kind, and is conceited enough to think that that is really the only kind worth knowing, when first he is brought into contact with the other. Two or three times I have known men try to follow hounds on stock saddles, which are about as illsuited for the purpose as they well can be, while it is even more laughable to see some young fellow from the East or from England, who thinks he knows enwith h's ordinary riding or hunting rig. Each kind is best in its own place, and the man only accustomed to one will at first find himself at a disadvantage when he tries the other. It must be said, how-

ever, that in all probability cowboys would learn to ride well across country

COMPOSITION OF SOILS.

Owner Should Pursue. There is no more important study for soil. While soils are composed of three down and decomposition of rock Sands result from the decomposition of quartz, or other rock containing quartz

held together. With too much alumina it becomes too dense, hard and impervious both to water and the roots of

ess of decay or in that state when reduced to an impalpable powder. Prairie soils contain a great deal of humus that seems to have been deposited when the soil was under water or partially so. So the fact that these soils, as a rule, are largely composed of clay, are due their fertility and lasting qualities, the dark color of the soil being due to humus, and also to the effects of burning of the vegetation year after year. Soils are generally classed as sandy loamy, clayey, mucky and peaty, the latter being formed in marshy land un-der water. Our very black prairie soils containing much clay and vegetable matter, are often designated muck. A distinctly clay soil is that composed of pure clay. Pure sand has no fertility, pure clay can not be classed as fertile, and peaty soils are not fertile until they

most fertile soils. They are classified as loam when they contain equal volumes of sand and clay, as sandy loam when about seventy-five per cent. is sand, and as clay loam when about seventy-five per cent. is clay. As soils approach either of these conditions they are classed with that to which they re

air on solid animal or vegetable matter slow combustion, as much as five hun dred years being considered necessary to reduce a large oak to humus in the the conservation of nitrogen—the mos

name of which is saltpeter. From the foregoing the by careful observation esstimate value and character of his soil, and hence the proper crops to be used, and also the manures necessary to increase productiveness. A sandy soil may be rendered productive by the addition of clay. Ten per cent. of clay will convert it into a sandy loam. But a pure clay can not be rendered productive by addition of sand. It would requi at least twenty-five per cent. of sand to convert it into a stiff clay loam. Pure clay freed from uncombined silica consists of alumina 44.5, silica 40 and water 15.5 parts in 100. But except in rare cases it is not found, except com-bined more or less, with free silica, or

sand .- Chicago Tribune.

Reliable Comparisons Between Barn-Yar A cart-load of hay, assuming a cartload to be a ton, would contain, on the average, 33 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorie acid and 37 pounds of potash. Four loads of average farmyard manure, again assuming a load to be a ton, might be expected to contain 45 pounds of nitrogen, 26 pounds of phosphoric acid and 45 pounds of pot-ash. All these figures will vary according to the high or low feeding of the animals, the economy of straw, and the fresh or rotten condition of the manure as may most fairly be taken as the basis of calculation. It will thus be seen that four tons of good average farm-yard manure contain more nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash than a ton of hay; and as the actual quantities of valuable plant food removed in the hay have to be discounted in order to arriv at the proportions of them that would have reached the land had the hay or grass been consumed on the farm, will be seen that the four loads of dur form a very ample compensation for the hay removed. On the other hand, if hay or grass be passed through an ani-mal, the constituents in the excreta are for the most part readily available; while in farm-yard manure much of the manurial matter is shown in its action Fertilizing matter approximately equa to the chief constituents in four loads of dung of the average quality above assumed, could be supplied by the judicious use of:

showed that an application of fourteer tons of stable manure has proved equivalent to a similar application of artificial manures costing about \$20.-Popu-

Study Which Every Intelligent Land-

the farmer than a careful study of his distinct constituents-sand, clay and humus-yet these vary greatly in their composition. All soils, as far as their norganic materials are concerned, were originally composed by the breaking

Humus is any organic matter in pro-

have long been unearthed by careful, thorough drainage. Mixtures of sand and clay are our

late most closely.

The province of Fumus in the soil is two-fold; to render the soil light and mellow, though its principal value is the power that humas possesses of decomposing and rendering soluble the valuable constituents of the soil, especially those of potash with nitrogen. Humus is formed by the action of the In fact, it is a process of exceedingly natural progress of decay. During all this time, however, such portions as are gradually converted into humus are performing their natural functions in the soil. One of the most important is costly, as it is the most easily dispelled of the organic products. Under the action of heat and moisture n trogen combines with the potash of the soil, forming nitrate of potassa, the common

THE MANURE QUESTION. cious use of:

(a) 2 cwt. sulphate of ammonia,
2 cwt. superphosphate,
3 cwt. kaunt; or or—

(b) 1 cwt bone-dust,
14 cwt. sulphate of ammonia,
3 cwt. kainit; or of—
(c) 1½ cwt. good Peruvian guano,
1½ cwt. sulphate of ammonia,
3 cwt. kainit: or of—

(d) ½ cwt. good Peruvian guano,
2 cwt. fish guano (9 per cent. ammonia,)
3 cwt. kainit: or of—
3 cwt. sulphate of ammonia,
3 cwt. kainit."

The foregoing comparison will be rendered more practical by showing the relative cost of the different applications. At the latest wholesale price in New York this would be, respective ly, \$11.47, \$9.10, \$11.02 and \$10.02, for formulas a, b, c and d, with cost of freight added. This would make stable manure worth about \$2.50 per ton, as compared with artificial fertilizers at compared with artificial fertilizers at prevailing prices. This theoretical value of stable manure is somewhat higher than would be deduced from the practi-cal field tests at Rothanisted. These

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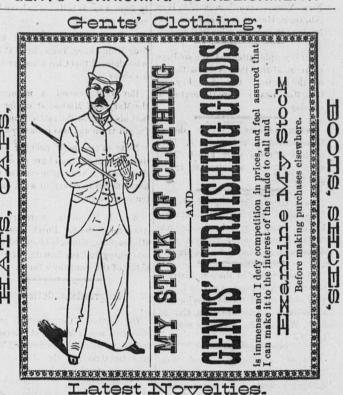
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Col. Jas. A. Grinstead, the wellknown turfman, died at Lexington,

Election November 2, 1886.

In a collision at Green river, near Somerset, Wm. Glenn an engineer on a freight train was fatally injured.

Mr. John Hughes and Miss Cordelia Hackett, of Pleasureville, eloped to Jeffersonville, Tuesday and were

A fatal epidemic, mysterious in its nature, is killing the horses and mules in Warren county. They die within twelve hours after being attacked.

Hon. Ben Johnson, a member of the Legislature from Nelson county, was married at Bowling Green Tuesday to Miss Annie Kouwenbergh.

Mr. G. M. Bell has sold his interest in the Clarksville Democrat to his partner, Mr. Miller, and will retire from journalism.

The Quartermaster of the Louisville Legion, Kentucky State Guards, Galt House on the 11th.

in the Pennsylvania campaign. He of Gloucester, Mass., engaged at ter arriving at the entrance, we dedoesn't want to drop out of public notice between now and 1888.

The Tammany Hall Democrats of New York, have nominated Hon. Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor, who belongs to the county wing of the party.

3,000 people attended the soldiers' re-union at the Perryville battlefield on the 8th inst. Gen. S. S. Fry and Gen. Jno. Beatty were the orators of

Seven negroes has been shot at Georgetown in the last month. Two or three of them were killed. Most of the shooting was done at frolics and "festibuls."

Capt. Gross, who resigned the of fice of U.S. Marshal for Kentucky, has consented to remain in office until Jan. 1, much to the chagrin of a dozen or so applicants for the place.

In the primary in the 5th district, Caruth carried every word in Louisville, and ten of the 23 precincts in the country. The vote stood, Caruth 5,589, Willis 4,326. Caruth's majority 1,263.

Moore, of Whitley county, while Kentucky stand as follows. gathering chestnuts cut a tree, which fell on him and killed him. It is to be hoped that the next chestnut accident will befall the inventor of the "chestnut bell."

sion at Paris. France, has received information to the effect that 700 Christians have been massacred and 11.-W. H. Botis, thirty villages burned in the Tanhoa district of Tonquin. Nine thousand cans will vote for Turner, but Stone people are homeless and starving.

In the La Mascotte disaster in the Mississippi river last week the total and 9th districts the Democratic nomnumber of deaths has run up to 34. inees will certainly be elected. In The bodies are being recovered from the 3rd Dr. Hunter, the Republican day to day as they come up in the candidate, will be elected, as the river. Roy Perkins, of Henderson, Ky., was among those lost. His body 10th and 11th districts are close, but has not yet been recovered.

berland county, was nominated for sight of the promised land. So doubtful districts. much for Democratic asinity.

A kukluxing party undertook to take Jack Taylor out of his house, near Carlisle, and were fired upon by Taylor. Bill Workman had an eye shot out and the attacking party returned Taylor's fire, mortally wounding him. There were five in the kuklux party and three of them were a lawsuit.

She became partially disabled soon which will be done by February or survive, while she crowned with a after starting across the ocean, but March. came ahead slowly, expecting to be assisted by some other vessel, but failed to sight one until within sev-The crew and passengers were all

Five of the present delegation in Congress will not be in the next Congress. Wolford and Wadsworth voluntarily retired; Robertson and Willis were defeated in primary elections and Halsell is heading one wing of the divided Democracy in the 3rd, with no chance to be elected. Stone and Taulbee are the only ones of the other six who will have any trouble in being elected in November.

Ohio. The Louisville Times makes work within a week.

district. With McKenzie and Hurd on the same stump, the Ohio Democracy need not fear that the campaign will be lost for lack of cratory.

CLIPPED.

Paris, Ill. Louisiana, Mo., is to have water-

by the cars at Omaha, Ill. United States supreme court con-

Salem, Ill., knocked the sheriff's wife wait patiently for the result.

Neskewits, a Polish priest.

The British steamer Alert has returned to Halifax after an absence of four months of the Arctic regions.

Public Printer Benedict laid off

denied the application of Blind Tom's and gentlemen, with two jolly old A. M. Cunninghame, died at the mother to have his mental condition gentlemen-Messrs. L. and G.-as inquired into.

up for lost.

Lafayette Dove and his wife, of Shelby county, Illinois, died suddenly from what is believed to have been

W. C. Cheek was shot and killed near Middleburg, Tenn., by R. P. Hill, river, when, lo! a beautiful stream

Rev. J. M. Penuell, a member of

ten-hour basis.

Wm. E. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer of the Siy Point works at sojourning in Canada with \$4,000 or

Congressional.Outlook.

The election of Congressmen takes place two weeks from next Tuesday and as the nominations have all been An old gentleman named Wm. made the tickets in the districts of

REPUBLICANS DEMOCRATS. Geo. W. Jolly 2.-Polk Laffoon, 3. -Jno. E. Hallsell, W. G. Hunter. J. D. Belden. 4.-A. B. Montgom 5 .- Asher G. Caruth, 6.-Jno. G. Carlisle. None.

8 .- Jas. B. McCreary, .-Garrett S. Wall,

good chance to elect their man in the Congress by the Republican Conven- 11th, but Maj. Botts is making a tion for the Third district, held at strong race. They will lose their Russellville, Tuesday. He has led a present member in the 9th, but will large and well prepared acreage will fraud on his part. He would not forlorn hope once or twice for his gain one in the 3rd to offset their loss, be seeded. party, but this time he is already in even if they fail to capture any of the

that it has been determined to push mencing at a point on the L. & N. been here among us ever since most recognized. The trouble grew out of line will be run as a narrow gauge hearted; ever ready to lend a word of ern States were created to repair the Mississippi and Yazoo Delta, The Anchoria, the long missing station to the end of the graded line life loved and honored. Her husband steamer, has arrived safe at St. Johns. will be changed to a standard gauge, with five sons and three daughters

the surveys from Cerulean Springs to the loved ones gone before. Rever-Princeton. It is not believed the right ently, tenderly we say: "God rest her about equally divided politically. enty miles of the American coast. of way between Cerulean and Prince- soul in peace." ton will be expensive as the people We understand that Mrs. Eliza along the line, as well as at Princeton, Gooch, who had her house burned are liberal in their offers of aid. Fif- recently, is going on a visit to her sisty-pound steel rails will be used. An ters in Illinois. She will be accomiron bridge will be built over West panied by Miss Mattie Chapel. Mrs. Fork. If the masonry is not ready Gooch received \$400 insurance on her for the bridge by the time the road is built to Glen Ellen it will be support-

and 1 00 per bottle.

OCTOBER 11th, 1886. MR. EDITOR :- Perhaps a few items from this point will be interesting to some of your readers, and as my home Laffoon, Republican and Democratic Fire at Punxsutawney, Pa., caused is in Christian county I claim the nominees for Congress, met for the

All that is, and has been heard on

use of the treasured moments. Last Saturday was one of those

days we could call our own. In the The New York supreme court has afternoon a company of young ladies guides, left this city for a cave about The fishing schooner Stockbridge, two miles distant. Immediately af-After spending a couple of hours examining the wonders of this cavernous world, gathering some of the most curious as specimens, we proceeded to "Jenning's" creek. There again is to be seen a wonder of nature. You have no intimation of nearing a who claimed that Cheek had wronged | bursts on your view, rising from under a large ledge of rock and flowing gently on in its course to the sea, affording the motor power of the many mills dotting its banks here and there, and furnishing drink for the cattle that browse near the water's edge. None of the pork packing estab- This stream suddenly sinks a few lishments at Chicago have yet opened miles above here, and flows on in its their doors, and none of the men subterranean course until it again have offered to return to work on the makes its appearance at the above mentioned place. After spending some pleasant moments here we found the sun fast sinking in the west. Be-Minneapolis, Minn., is supposed to be ing informed by the two congenial gentlemen under whose guidance we were, that 'twas time for leaving

> homes, tired, but more than repaid for our journey. Now, Mr. Editor, I am making my letter too long and for fear that it may find its way into the waste-basket, I will say no more at present.

this scene of pleasure, we were

brought by an hour's walk, to our

HERNDON, KY.

R. Vwok.

Остовек 13th, 1886. prove unacceptable.

A protracted meeting is now in but are intensely appreciative.

ty church on Sunday night last to was giving us a grand administrahear Mrs. Wilson lecture on prohibition, but were doomed to disappointing out Republicans. Said if he ment. The crowd composed of both could dictate the policy of the adsexes and colors were unanimously in ministration for about twenty min favor of the cause, all hands being utes, there would not be a Republiraised when a vote was taken. The the chances are that Taulbee will be question is growing every day in pop-tell the tale. He then answered Mr. ular favor as the cob-webs of sophis-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, of Cum-trouble. The Republicans have a try which have hitherto invested it are being brushed away.

fearful.

KELLY'S, KY.

Остовек 11th, 1886. We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Anderson, (nee We are informed by Capt. Gracey, Boyd) wife or James Anderson, Sr., President of the I., A. & T. R. R. Co., of old age and general debility. The deceased was known and beloved throughout this community. She had near the old Fair Ground, the present of us can remember. Gentle and kind sympathy to the unfortunate, she Glen Ellen. The road from that went on her peaceful way through fullness of years, has laid down the The engineers will at once take up the burden of life and gone on to join

W. C. Crunk will address the peo-

ranks continually.
On next Saturday there will be s

JOLLY AND LAFFOON

First Meeting of the Congressional Candidates.

the streets for some weeks past is the discussion of the Rhea-Halsell quest parties in the United States, he stated the back yard were four cherry trees tion. As your correspondent does that he held to the principles of the Irving Roberts, a 10-year-old boy, not wish to take part in the discuswas killed by the cars at Mattoon, Ill. sion of this question he has been on- and the Republicans of 1884. He ly a silent listener. If we are to be then attacked the State administraguided by all that we hear, both Rhea tion of Kentucky, stated that taxes and Halsell and the Republican nom- had been increased and salaries doubave fled.

John Ward, who was in jail at can represent this district we will school system, the State capitol and charged all manner of misdoings up-Ogden College is on a "boom" this on the Democracy, such as treating badt to pring 'em down pefore he Pittsburg is excited over an at- year. More pupils are in attendance with outlaws and authorizing contempt to assassinate Rev, Father than ever before in the history of the vict labor, etc. He contrasted our college. A new course has been add- school fund of \$1,200,000 with Iowa's ed and the old ones lengthened, so \$5,200,000, charged fraud and corrupthat it requires four years of hard tion in conventions, intimated that his study for one who has had no previous college training to finish in that himself and then launched off on the Public Printer Benedict discharged time. Although we boys are kept tariff, homestead law, currency questhirty-one more employes Monday very busy with our studies, yet occa- tion, etc., and closed with a few re- son at stand and historic old Kingston. from the government printing-office. sionally we find time for recreation marks about the excellent condition It struck Mr. Lewis that he that is needful to students. Like birds in which the Democrats found the make money by photographing the fixed from the care we make good freed from the cage we make good National treasury in 1885, when they

Mr. Laffoon began by complimenting his opponent, who had been his Lewis, confidentially. "What this personal friend for ten years, but his politics was the one thing about him he could not endorse. He stated that as he was not a candidate for the Legislature he had not expected to enter into a discussion of State affairs | it to your interest to call at our office. He accepted the gauge of his opponent and contrasted Kentucky under Democratic rule with other States inder Republican rule a few years back. The Republicans took charge of the south in 1868 and in from 3 to 8 years when the Democrats redeem ed the several States they increased the State debts as follows: Alabama. from \$7,000,000 to \$38,000,000; Arkansas, from \$4,000,000 to \$19,000,000 000,000 to \$47,000,000.

of the Blair bill by saying that it was late in the day for the Republicans to try to pass such a bill under a Demofor 25 years. He took the ground ey should be kept on hand to call in Mr. Editor:—A few items hastily the bonds falling due in 1891, or else noted I trust will not at this time let taxes be reduced and all of the

people directly benefitted He spoke of the predictions of Reprogress at this point and is being publicans as to what would happen conducted by the Revs. Carneal and if the Democrats should return to Pate. The congregations are not large power, none of which had come to pass. The country was moving along A large crowd assembled at Liber- about as usual and Mr. Cleveland tion, excepting his cowardice in turncan son-of-a-gun left in office to Jolly's tariff arguments in a very satisfactory manner and discussed other The weather is dry and the dust is standpoint until his hour was up. He closed by denying that his nomidead issues. He complimented his three competitors in the late primary Double Daily Passenger Service and said he loved them all as friends better than he did before they opposed him.

Mr. Jolly had a five minutes' rejoinder. He said the debts in Southdamages of war, and replied to some other points in Mr. Laffoon's speech. He closed by boasting of the growth of his party in Kentucky and said the next State ticket would get 140, 000 votes.

The court house was well filled the captod by the discussion with a crowd the discussion

during the discussion with a crowd

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Erasmus Young was killed near Birk City, while rolling saw-logs into Green river, Friday.

With Their Little Hatchets.

[Detroit Free Press.] One of the sanitary squad of the police force was up Mullett street the other day when an old grey-headed citizen accosted him with:

"Maype you like to cotch some pad pows et?" poys, eh?"
"It I see any bad boys I shall cer-

The old man beckoned him into the from 8 to 12 years of age. Guarding the trees were two dogs, and that they were anxious for boy-meat was

When did you catch 'em?" asked "Six hours ago. If you doan' want 'em I guess I leave 'em up till night. If some poys like cherries it vhas too vhas full

The officer went away and left 'em roosting high.

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Have my readers ever heard of the enterprise of Ed Lewis, who is a good man and a photographer up the Hud-Gould was born and sell copies in Wall street. He journeyed down the river with a trunk full of pictures. But they didn't sell.
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will be lost for lack of oratory.

Ed. Quinn committed suicide at

Wm. Slade, a brakeman, was killed vened at Washington Tuesday.

It is rumored that Kirk and Sayles, indicted ex-aldermen of New York,

down and escaped.

twenty-one more men Tuesday, making over 600 since he took hold of the

Greenland in halibut fishing is given

copper poisoning.

the Maryland Methodist conference, laid his head on the rail in front of a freight train and was instantly killed.

\$5,000 of the company's funds.

W. L. Hurst In the First district the Republi has the race well in hand and will probably get in by a good majority. In the 2ud, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Democracy is badly divided. The re-elected in the 10th without much

Latest From the I. A. & T. [Clarksville Chronicle.]

the work to a completion. Comuntil a connection is made at or near

built to Glen Ellen it will be supported by timber until the masonry is finished. The President and Board of Directors of the L. & N. were over a portion of the I., A. & T. on Thursday, and decided the present line to Glen Ellen impracticable. The con-

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie has accepted an invitation to take the stump in behalf of the Democratic party in beha Jim McKenzie is going over to
Ohio to take part in the Congressional campaign, and will spend most of
his time and dispense the major share
of his eloquence in Frank Hurd's
district. With McKenzie and Hurd's
is an unfailing remedy and very

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Messrs. Geo. W. Jolly and Polk privilege of writing for the columns first time in joint debate at the court tainly catch them," replied the officer.

house Monday night. Mr. Jolly opened the discussion. the streets for some weeks past is the After reviewing briefly the history of plainly shown by their actions.

came into power. He spoke 55 min-

Florida, from \$528,000 to \$15,000,000 Georgia, from \$3,000,000 to \$44,000,-000: Louisiana, from \$10,000,000 to \$41,000,000; North Carolina, from \$9,000,000 to \$34,000,000; South Carolina, from \$4,000,000 to \$29,000,000; Mississippi, from no debt at all to \$1,796,000; Tennessee, from \$20,000, 000 to \$45,000,000 ; Texas, from \$3,000, 000 to \$17,000,000 ; Virginia, f: o.n \$31, He replied to Mr. Jolly's advocacy

cratic administration after failing to penefit the colored people by passing it under Republican administrations that there was no surplus on hand until the government's debts were all paid and that he was opposed to the Blair bill because the government owed debts 50 times as great as the surplus in the treasury and that mon-

national affairs from a Democratic speak for his friends nor for Mr. Clay's friends, but he himself was innocent of fraud and he believed Mr. Clay was. The people had vindicated him by a re-nomination and it was too late now to discuss such

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DEPART SOUTH-4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 P. DEFART NORTH—10:19 and—A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
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ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—4:43 A. M.; —, 5:00 P. M.
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GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.

"8:35 P. M.

"Nortonville 8:52 P. M.

"2:34 A. M.

GOING NORTH.

SOCIALITIES.

Esq. B. E. Randolph has gone Owensboro. Mrs. I. P. Gerhart, of Clarksville,

is visiting her parents. Mr. Juo. G. Morton, of Madison-

ville, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. W. S. Hopson returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Eu-

Col. J. M. Dodd, editor of the Calhoon Democrat, was in the city the

Mr. M. M. Boddie, of Chicago, returned home Monday night after a visit to his relatives at Lafayette. Mr. G. II. Johnson, who has been

with typhoid fever, is improving. Miss Sophia Rossington, of Hopkinsville, is visiting the family of R.

Killed at Mannington.

Mat. Fox was run over by the 5 P. Tuesday last and killed near old Pe. 30th. tersburg, in North Christian. The train stopped and picked up the mu-Mannington, a short distance. Fox Moorman, one of the teachers in the was about 50 years old and lived in schools. the neighborhood where he was killed. He had started home from the village a little while before in an intoxicated condition. When struck he was sitting on the railroad and did not move when the whistle was blown. He was struck before the train could be stopped and was instantly killed.

MARRIED.

Mr. Wm. F. Stock, of Ohio, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Teresa Schmitt, at the residence of the bride's brother in this city.

Mr. L. G. Williams, Jr., of the firm of Williams & Co., this city, was married Wednesday to Miss Jimmie Crabtree, at the residence of the bride's father, near Empire, in this county. They left immediately after the ceremony for a bridal tour to the list in to-day's paper that in the mod- same; two-horse plow, same; double- could for us," I must pronounce it a St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Williams el ring, best animal any age or sex, shovel, same ; cider mill, same ; straw- wanton and malicious lie. We did is one of our most popular and stir- the award was made to Mr. Robt. ring young business men and his Withers on his fine colt. The colt is row, same; corn-sheller, same; generbride is a winsome and attractive truly a beauty and has taken the same al display, Green & Co., 1st, premium; young lady who possesses many lovable traits of character. May happi- fall.

Mr. C. G. McDaniel was married last Wednesday to Miss Fannie Green, of Pittsfield, Ill. He will ar- near Longview, was in the city Wedrive with his bride this evening and be given a reception at the family residence on South Main. Mr. Mc-Daniel 18 book-keeper for Forbes & Bro., and is one of the most capable and deserving young men in the city. His bride is a bright and fascinating little lady who has frequently visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Ducker, in this city. We wish them much happiness and a long life of uninterrupted prosperity.

Sunday Services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7 p. m , by the pastor, L. W. Welsh. The subject at night will be "Rightousness in Politics," a discussion of the principles underlying the prohibition question in its relation to the State. We invite especially all "doubting Thomases," to attend. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., conducted by Mr. Clarence Anderson, Superintendent. Subject of the morning discourse, "The Conflict of Progress." Public cordially welcomed to all services.

The Cold Salt Water Springs, of Henderson, Ky.

Dr. H. M. Sherman, the Noted Specialist on diseases of the blood, skin and nervous system, now at the the Cold Salt Water Springs, of Hendreson, Ky., are far superior to the northeastern portion of the old part time, 2:52. Springs, Iodine, Iron Bromine, Chloride, Sodium and a small percentage of that serve to mark the resting places in harness; 1st, premium, \$250; 2nd, Arsenic, buttwice in the strength of the dead soldiers. Most of them \$150; 3rd, \$100; entry fee, \$50. German Spring in Nasal Catarrh and were members of Mississippi and First Heat, Nora G. first; Gautier, in the past six months, and in every few of the dead were killed in battle case they have derived great benefit from the internal and external use of soldiers who fall victims to the dispersion of the dead were killed in battle all; five to enter and three to start; mile heats, best three in five; 1st premium, \$200; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; the water, their antiseptic, alterative and tonic properties he claims are wonderful. The Doctor has been trying for some time to get control of the springs. Should he succeed he will put them in such shape as to enable the afflicted to get the benefit of the water at a very small expense.

soldiers who fall victims to the distance distance is soldiers who fall victims to the distance distance interring the bodies who fall victims to the distance distance interring the bodies who fall victims to the distance distance interring the superinduced by the hardships of war. Strangers in a strange land they died and their bodies were buried side by side and their graves are known to-day simply as the resting places of unable the afflicted to get the benefit of the water at a very small expense. the water at a very small expense. | interring the bodies is being done 45.

HERE AND THERE.

A much needed shower fell Wed esday night. W. S. Boales' sale of personal prop-

erty Tuesday the 19th inst. Store room at No. 18, Ninth street for rent for 1887. Apply here.

A full line of fancy feathers at a great bargain at Miss Alice Hayes'. Remember the Jockey Club Races

Evening services at the Baptist church will hereafter begin at 7 instead of 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. R. C. Pace beats the highest record to date with a sweet potato weighing 7 pounds.

The McDowell Medical Society will meet at Henderson next Wednesday and Thursday.

Messrs. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale have rented the Main St. Warehouse for the ensuing season. Mrs. Nannie Grissam is building

two brick cottages. One is one Virginia St., and the other on Liberty. Duncan Galbreath, the jeweler, is the leader of low prices and you can save money if you buy goods from

Mrs. Rose Wilson will speak on prohibition at Dogwood Chapel on posing shaft that will make the graves Wednesday the 20th inst., at 7:30 of those who gave their lives for a cause

The case of Ladd's Administrator vs. Brown, appealed from Christian county, was reversed by the Superior Court Tuesday.

William, Harmon and Lorenzo Stanley, the slayers of Colonel Rufus confined to his bed for some days Ebling, were released from jail on a bond of \$1,300 Monday.

Dr. B. S. Wood has taken four of his horses over to Owensbero this B. Rossington, in New Providence. week to capture some of the premiums at the Daviess county fair. The Prohibition picnic to have

ben given on Saturday Oct. 23rd., at Shiloh church near Belleview, has M., south-bound passenger train been postponed until Saturday, Oct.

Prof. A. H. Payne, principal of the colored public schools, this city, was tilated body and brought it as far as married yesterday to Miss Nora

Mrs. Wilson spoke to the women alone at the Methodist church last night. Next Wednesday night she will deliver a public address on prohibition at the same place.

The Jewish young ladies and gentlemen had a ball at Howe's Hall on Monday evening, given in honor of Misses Daisy and Violet Kleeman, of Clarksville, Tenn. The music was furnished by the Italian band.

Ernest I. Anderson, formerly of Caledonia, who went west in 1881. was killed while braking on a railroad in Arkansas last Monday night. His remains were brought to this city yesterday and sent to his old home, where he has a wife and child

It will be seen from the premium

Peter Adcock, who was shot in the shoulder Dec. 23, 1884, by the party who assassinated Jacob L. Torian, nesday and had the ball removed from near his elbow by Dr. W. M. Fuqua. It was not located until a few days ago, when it began to cause pain.

Miss Ida Allen, who trims for Mrs. M. E. Rodgers, has just returned from of experience in this line, and has ex-

Dr. Frank II. Clarke, Assistant Physician at Anchorage, who was promoted this week to the Superintendency of the Lexington Asylum, was presented with a gold watch by the employes of the Auchorage Asylum and given a grand ball on the evening before he took his departure. Although only 32 years old, Dr. Clarke has reached an eminence attained by few physicians of double his age. The KENTUCKIAN heartily congratulates him on his success.

Removing The Dead Soldiers.

atory to erecting a monument over Burbridge House, in this city, claims them, was begun Monday. There Cold Salt Water Springs, of Germany, of the city cemetery. With two or in the treatment of all cutaneous three exceptions these graves are uneruptions and nearly a specific in Na- marked by even a board or stone sal Catarrh; they contain the same and the graves are all covered over elements of that of the German with a matted sheet of myrtle vines. The depressions in the ground are all ide, Sodium and a small percentage of that serve to mark the resting places Eczema. He has had excellent re- Texas regiments who died in hospisults from its use in connection with tals in this city 22 or 23 years ago. constitutional treatment in many in- Many of them died in the old hotel time, 2:42. stances. The Doctor has sent a great | that formerly stood on the northeast many of the afflicted to these springs corner of Main and 6th streets. Very

under the supervision of Mr. James Kennedy, the old sexton, who has who are filling up the lots in our beautiful cemetery. The graves, unlike the trenches in which many soldiers were laid away, were five teet deep and the bodies were enclosed in cheap coffins. The boxes have long since rotted and nothing now remains but a few mouldering bones, with occasionally a few buttons, a cheap ring, a chain, or a piece of clothing. begin next Thursday and continue The bones and dust are collected and foot by two feet and eight inches deep. These are numbered and stowed in the old magazine near by until the work of exhuming is completed. About ten are dug up each day, the dirt from one being used to fill up the preceding one and if the weather does not interrupt, they will all be removed by Nov. 1st. The trench in which they will be reburied is on the northeastern brow of the hill in the new cemetery in one of the most desirable lots. It is about 30 feet long, slightly crescent shaped to conform to the curved drive and six feet wide. Into this the boxes will be packed side by side and over them a handsome monument will be erected next spring. It will be in full view

of the railroad, which is about 200 own superiority. vards distant, and strangers in passing through our city can see the im they believed was right and just. The committee under whose direction the cemetery is being improved has done much excellent work. They have put 2.100 loads of gravel from our river and 6 carloads of Paducah gravel on the walks. The Main drive through the cemetery has been macadamized with broken stone. The drives and walks are all now first impulse was not to cry out "Let's handsomely improved and the appearance of the cemetery greatly beautified. More Premiums.

The following lists of premium warded at the fair were crowded out of our last issue:

Tobacco, Shipping leaf, W. M Shaw; black wrapper J. W. D. Fritz. Corn, Yellow, G. W. Boales; white. W. H. Griffin.

Wheat, white, M. Adams; red, M Oats. W. E. Shanklin.

Rye and Clover Seed, W. C. Cook. Potatoes and Tomatoes, sweet J. C. Courtney; Irish, M. L. Lipscomb, Jr. Onlons, W. H. West. Beets, Egg-Plant and Celery, Jas

Dried Apples, Sarah L. Cason. Axe Handle, W. E. Shanklin. Apples, E. W. Walker. Cabbage, W. C. Davis. Squash, James Kinkead. Watermelon, M. Adams.

Parsnips, E. H. Fritz. Poultry, ducks, Mrs. D. Williams urkeys, same; geesc, W. H. West, chickens, same.

Machinery, Implements, &c., steam engine, Jno.R.Green & Co; self binder and reaper, same; mower, same; sod plow, same; plow for all grounds. cutter, same ; cultivator, same ; har- not see Mr. Laffoon with his coat off premium at several other fairs this L. G. Williams & Co., 2nd, premium; two-horse wagon, Green & Co.; readscraper, same; hay-rake, L. G. Wil-

liams & Co. Horse Shoeing, Geo. M. Steele. Buggies, &c., single buggy, F. E. Blumensteil; carriage, same. Flour Barrel, Zeph Rotz.

Split Basket, J. R. Caudle. Pumps, Red Jacket. Harness, Buggy, C. B. Webb; bri-

dle, same. Saddle Stock, Stallion 4 years and the East with the second stock of mil- over, E. P. Neale, Warren county; linery goods, consisting of all the stallion I year and under, C. D. Settle latest novelties. Miss Allen is a lady colt, W. A. Dickerson, Trenton; mare 4 years and over, J. P. Gill, Clarksercised care and taste in her selections. ville; mare 1 year and under, J. D. Those who need to be supplied in Bronaugh; aged gelding, George H. this line should call on Mrs. M. E. McComb; sweepstakes, E. P. Neale.

Harness Stock, Stallion 4 years and over, J. P. Gill; stallion 2 years and under, J. D. Tandy; stallion under 2 they had none, because we had helyears, C. F. Jarrett; stallion under one year, R. Withers; mare, 4 years and over, Jno. C. Dickenson; mare 2 years and under 3, T. H. Corbin; and for this reason I do not think mare under 1 year, Alex Gilliland; aged gelding single, E. P. Neale; sweepstakes, J. P. Gill.

Draft Horses, Pair geldings or mares, S. J. Banks. Gent's Riding Ring, best rider, Up-

shaw Buckner. Boy's Ring, best rider, Wallace Huggins.

Model Ring, best animal, any age The work of removing the remains of the Confederate dead from the old of the Confederate dead from the old all; five to enter and three to start, cemetery to the new addition, prepar- mile heats, best three in five; in harness; 1st premium, \$75; 2nd, \$50; 3rd.

First Heat, John L. first; Little Jo-

Second Heat, John L. first; Henry Drane, second and Little Joker, third time 2:5234.
Third Heat, John L. first; Henry

Drane, second and Little Joker, third Trotting Race, Purse \$500; free for all; five to enter and three to start econd and Billy White, third; time,

2:37%. Second Heat, result same as first Third Heat, result same as second Running Race, purse \$350; free for

DEFENSE OF CO. D.

helped to bury so many of the dead Capt. Feland Makes A Spirited Retort To the Charges of the Owensboro Company.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Will you allow me space in your Messenger, copied in the last issue of the Kentuckian? I must say that discussed. there was never as little justice done placed in a plain wooden box one of that editorial. I am inclined to believe the statement that the Owensboro boys were in love with us, for the reason that the rest of the article plainly shows it. We never had the slightest ill-will against Lieut. Bishop or any of his men, and as everybody knows 'tis but nature, that we, as victors should look upon them vanquished with that consideration they so richly deserved. That old principle-"never to strike a man when he my company, as it should be in the breast of every gallant soldier, and I am assured that every man in my command looked upon their competitors after the drill was over with a mixed feeling of admiration and pity, rather than with a knowledge of their For the expression of kind feeling

and high regard, coming as it does from the officer highest in power, we are more than thankful and trust that these out expressions of undying love will forever spring from the bosom of their admirable and gentlemanly commander. For their thinking that they were entitled to first money I cannot blame them. I never saw a defeated company in my life that did not think that they were treated unfairly, and I was never "left" that my try it over again; you whipped me once, but I will bet I can whip you the next time." Now, in regard to one of my men betting that the Owensboro company would beat us. of mine and he very reasonably explains by stating that my men were so very confident of winning the prize that he thought it best in order to make them understand that they had at least a little to do, and that

they had better not be too certain. As for the opinion of the audience we too came home with the idea that the entire grand stand was in our favor, and that if the Judges failed to give us what our merit entitled us to. that we could go home with the satisfaction, poor as it was, that the crowd was for us. But we will not quarrel about this. We got the mon ey, and I am generous enough to let

them have the general opinion. In regard to the Judges, I must say, that I never heard of but three body else was called in to decide the matter. I think that the Judges were too intelligent to be unable to decide such a drill, even though "two of three were for Owensboro, and only one for Hopkinsville." As to the statement in regard to the Hon. Polk Laffoon "promising to do the best he he used any influence for us. We consider the Congressman from our district too honorable and high-toned to take off his coat and parley about a little prize of \$100 at a County Fair. We inderstand perfectly well the motives that inspired the little piece of malice towards Mr. Laffoon coming from the ource it did.

Certainly, we admitted that we had been out-drilled by the Owensboro Co. I beg leave to say however, that these admissions were made prior to the decision of the judges. We went to Madisonville to get that money, we got what we went for, and would have been greatly surprised had we failed. I wish also to state that according to the circular sent me, the prize was offered for the best drilled and uniformed company. Because we had fine uniforms, and they did not, because we wore epaulettes, and mets and plumes, and they had nothing at all attractive to present themselves in, is due to no fault of ours. that they should feel sore over their

untimely and crushing defeat. * In conclusion I wish to say this much. That had we only worn fatigue uniforms, that no company, with men in it that can't walk, who load their guns twice in succession without firing, and who charge bayonets without any bayonets on their guns, coupled with glaring errors in the field movements, ever saw the day when they could "down" Co. D, 3rd Reg. K. S. G. Very Respectfully,

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farmers we are left in the lurch; so

mers to learn all they can from every

source and then to make a practical

common sense application of all they

kinsville, and learn all you can from every source. Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the people find time and money enough to subscribe for the Kentuckian, and we continue to get new subscribers every day. There are still others who are in need of good reading at a cheap rate, to whom we It affords us pleasure to as wall little the best grades and latest pattern This offer was made by a Lieutenant would like to send our paper. We can give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere, so try

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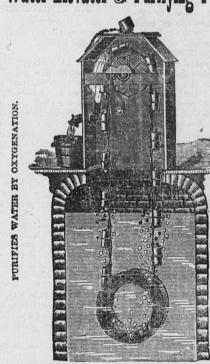
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I found and pocketed her glove that on the floor laid as I entered.

Sweet relic of the one I love, on whom my thoughts are always and flower. It is here in the grass blades of the meadows, and there the corn waves its tassels and the wheat is billowing! It gems the depths of the desert with the glad, green oasis, winds itself in oceans round the whole earth, and roars its hoarse, eternal anthems on a hundred thousand miles of coast! It claps its hands in the flashing wave-crests of the sea, laughs in the little rapids of the brooks, kisses the dripping moss-covered, old oaken well-buckets in a countless host of happy homes! Listen to its fairy tingle against the brimming glass, that sweetest music in all the world to one half-fainting with thirst. And so, in the language

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make any difference whether the hosiery is of the finest silk or the warm-est cotton, the dye comes off on the 108. skin, and what is more disagreeable,

now? Why, of course. All English women have discarded the black ones because the Princess of Wales no color. Her daughters follow her lead and it would be rather dificult

for that reason they have remained in favor a long time. This warm weather, however, makes many con-verts to the lighter colors, and now

their favor.
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The Lovers' Quarrel.

"Then you will not waltz with me," and his face suddenly took on a dark

"How do you expect to improve up-on the beverage furnished by nature?" I can not, Clarence," she said in a

"I could not waltz with you."
"Why not?" "I have a 2x3 bunion." "Darling," he said, "forgive me.

THE GLOVE OF FANTASY.

BY A. W. BELLAW.

whom my thoughts are always centered! chrysalis from which has flown

her perfect palm, her finished fingers; an odor that is all its own, so faint and fine, about in Shield of a hand I wish were mine!

I gaze upon it every minute, and hold it with a clasp divine, as if that little hand was in it.

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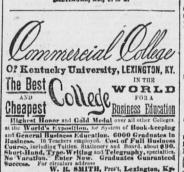
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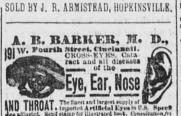
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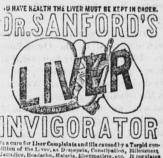
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